

"A Timely Event for You who will Spend Money--If You Can Save Money By so Doing"

Clarksburg's Greatest Bargain Festival Should Interest You!

ECONOMY WILL BE KEYNOTE IN THE GREATEST SAVING EVENT IN RECENT YEARS

BAKER'S 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Opens Friday Morning, Oct. 1st, at 8:30

A Sale that will Provide You With the Very Newest, Most Desirable and Strictly Reliable Wearing Apparel for the coming Fall and Winter Seasons at HALF-PRICE and Less. There will be irresistible values at every turn. A sale that will point to enormous savings, crushing competition from its path. Baker's, Originators and Leaders of Low Prices in Clarksburg since 1902 will present the best values of years to you.

LET EVERYONE KNOW THE FACTS

The business of this Big Store has multiplied in volume many times in the past five years. This growth has been the result of unfailing loyalty of our friends and customers and fair, upright and honest business policies.

The Week of Anniversary Sale Beginning Friday Morning, Oct. 1, at 8:30 at Baker's will add to the Shopping Fame of what is already the Most Famous Store Keeping Event of the Year.

Bonafide values, desirable and carefully chosen merchandise greatly underpriced, just when the season's demand is keenest--these have brought this annual occasion to the point where the 14th Anniversary bids fair to outshine its predecessors.

Thousands of the Largest Bills Obtainable are now being distributed throughout this section. In justice to your pocket book it's your duty to procure one of these bills, reading every item carefully. It will mean a saving of many dollars to you.

Apparel that has arrived barely in time for this sale, and embodying the lines, shades and materials that will be in vogue throughout the season, new assortments of the prettiest and most desirable wearing apparel will be sold for HALF PRICE.

LETTER AND TELEPHONE Orders will be filled in the order of their arrival. No anniversary merchandise will be sent on approval. Freight, express, or parcel post charges will be prepaid on cash or charge orders only within a distance of 100 miles.

THE GREATEST SAVINGS OF ANY SALE IN RECENT YEARS

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DETROIT TIGERS HAVE \$100,000 OUTFIELD

Robert A. Veach Fills Weak Spot between Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford.

The coming of Robert Veach has given Detroit a \$100,000 outfield, according to the October Baseball Magazine. In the fall of 1913 a famous baseball expert was discussing the star outfielders. "The Red Sox have the best outfield in the country," he said. "The best balanced, the most brilliant."

Today the Red Sox trio is as brilliant, as fast, as clever as it ever was.

It is undoubtedly one of the strongest outfields in baseball history. For Detroit, Cobb is playing the best game of his career and Crawford is as reliable as ever. But the outfield is no longer ill balanced or one-sided. For it has been the singular good fortune of Hugh Jennings to secure a player who is able to hold up his end of the outer gardening with the redoubtable brace of slugging stars who have so long borne the brunt of the Tiger attack. Robert A. Veach is the name of this most desirable player, and there is not the shadow of a doubt that with his advent the Detroit outfield is one of the most powerful, if not the most powerful, ever assembled on a diamond.

Born in Kentucky, Veach, the quiet, unassuming player, who has thus slipped noiselessly into the limelight, was born at St. Charles, Ky., twenty-seven years ago on June 25. He is an athletic looking person, five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. His face is tanned brown by the sun of many grueling contests, and his lean, well strung muscles hardened by years of toil. For Veach was one of that band of underground workers who rose from the muck and damp of a

coal mine to a position of eminence in the national game.

Unlike Jake Daubert, Hugh Jennings, and some of the other eminent miner players, Robert escaped the grind and weariness of the breakers. "Coal mining in Illinois is different from the hard coal mining of Pennsylvania," he says. "In Illinois the coal lies in great veins or fields which crop out in certain places on the surface. They are usually tilted at a considerable angle, however, so that if you want to strike the field a few miles away, you may have to sink a shaft several hundred feet."

Was a Coal Miner. "I started in as a miner when I was fourteen years old and worked at it in the winters until a couple of years ago, long after I was earning money as a player. It is hard work and uncertain work. Perhaps the uncertain part of it is the worst, for on good days the pay is excellent, after all that has been said by the mining unions."

It is natural, coupled as he is with two such renowned performers as the only Ty Cobb and the invincible Crawford, that Veach should be lost in the shuffle. They have been stars of the

first magnitude for years. It would be impossible for anyone, however able, to win the recognition in a single season's work, that has been theirs for a decade. But a glance at the figures will show that Veach has taken his place in the game and game out, with two of the greatest outfielders the game has ever known and that his work has not suffered in comparison. Crawford may be Cobb's right hand man in the outfield, but Veach is close behind him.

Priceless Outfield. The hundred thousand dollar infield was the pride of the Athletics and the source of most of their strength. That infield is scattered and it will be long before the game knows its like again. But it will be long before the game knows the like of the great outfield which is carrying the brunt of Detroit's pennant hopes. And though there are but three men in the outfield, as compared with four in the infield, what purchaser who expected to get those same three men would think of offering less than \$100,000? What purchaser would stand the chance of getting them at any price?

CHEAP GRADE OF OIL HARMFUL TO AUTOS

Ground Flake Graphite Added to Lubricating Oil Will Improve It Very Much.

"Buying a cheap grade of oil because of the low price is not true economy, but will eventually prove to be a very expensive practice," states C. R. Cuppet, of the Cuppet brothers, distributors for the Haynes "Light Six."

The principal lubricating mediums commonly used are suds oil and semi-fluid oils and greases derived from both mineral and animal sources. Graphite, one of the most

important lubricants known, is a form of crystalline carbon. The mediums best adapted differ with the nature of the work the parts are to perform. An oil that is suitable for one portion of the automobile mechanism may prove actually injurious to other parts.

"By adding about one teaspoonful of ground flake graphite to every gallon of cylinder oil, it is possible to carry to all surfaces a material that is finer than the most minute pores of the metal and which will gradually cover the metal with a film which heat cannot easily destroy. The benefits derived from the use of graphite in oil are accumulative, for with continued use all the bearings, cylinder walls and piston rings are protected by a lubricant which impregnates the metal. All graphite is not lubricating, however, nor is all lubricating graphite suitable for use in cylinder oil. Care must be exercised and only finely ground, pure graphite of the best quality should be used."

"Cylinder oil should be derived from a crude petroleum base, because oils of this nature are inorganic and are not liable to decompose by exposure to the air or by heat as are

the organic lubricants derived from animal fats or vegetable sources. "The best cylinder oils are obtained in three grades; light, which has a consistency slightly greater than machine oil; medium, which is somewhat heavier than the light, and is an intermediate grade between that and the heavy bodied oil which has the consistency of warm molasses. The medium grade is best suited for use in summer, and the light grade in winter."

FREAKISH STUNT
Flood in Maryland Lifts Cow into a Tree.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 27--Queer freaks were played by a cloud-burst which swept over a section of Frederick county. County Commissioner Frank M. Stevens of Cragers-town, lost two cows. He found one of them in the fork of a peach tree seven feet from the ground. Samuel Gienhart, of Cragers-town, who thought he had taken every movable object from his cellar, lost a barrel of vinegar.